Perambulating Advertisements Now to Be Met on the Boulevards of Paris.

The "sandwich-man" is fast become ing an institution in modern republican Paris. A large number of men got up grave as mustard-pots, walk along with man's wares are conspicuously labeled. The least objectionable form of the evesore is the poor devil between two broadsides have been pasted. In former times, London used to teem with placards attracted an attention that marked "rejected." must have proved gratifying to his employers.

that it had caught sight of an ambulat- is not already in use. ing poster. This may in a measure | The manuscript is then taken by the account for the transformation the engraver, who, seated at his table, besandwich-man has undergone in his gins the work of transferring to metal passage across the channel, for in Paris plates the "copy" before him. For with an elegant glass case like a crino- and a multitude of small steel dies, line. The innovation is altogether each one of which represents a characa disfigurement of the handsome ter of music, in fact, every thing from other walking advertisements, who, in grace note to a "sixty-fourth," besides back coat announcements embroidered of the alphabet in various sizes, such in yellow letters on broad backs espe- as agate, nonpaveil, primer, etc. cially selected for this humiliating pur- Upon the table before him rests a pose. The French are daily becoming slab of iron about two feet square by advertising, but persons who remember on which is laid the metal plate afore

Paris where sandwich-men are recruited. They receive three or four While the music engraver is busy francs a day, and walk up and down a with his manuscript and dies, the title given beat for eleven consecutive engraver is not idle. By a process exhours, "grooms" being posted along actly similar to bank note or steel enthe way to keep a sharp look-out over graving this individual prepares the them. The more ingenious among title, which, as an obvious necessity, them contrive new modes of advertise- must be entirely original in design, ment, which the managers of these both in lettering and ornamentation. offices adopt. We may instance The metal plates used for titles are the the sandwich-man, who, being in- same as those used for music. side a box painted outside to simulate a The music plates and title being would now and then open a small window and look out, exhibiting and submitted to the music inspector, a nose as red as that of George Augustus Sala; while the advertisement above was for a water recommended by all the which they are returned to the en-Paris doctors to keep up the freshness of the skin. Another one went about with a board on which was inscribed tions, passes the plates to the superinthe words: "Don't read what is behind;" and of course every body did turn to read, the ladles among the rest. Still, however farcical as this may seem, the French are deeply moved at the sight of the poor wight who takes so much trouble to find a reader .-Paris Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

public way."

POULTRY FEATHERS.

The growth of the feather of fowls from the time it starts in the skin until

to watch.

By a close observation of the skin of a fowl one can see that where the feather is to grow, there is a small little groove, or furrow, quite noticeable on one side, and deepest at the bottom. This is all covered with the skin of the bird, just the same as the rest of the body, but this elevation, which has already started at the base of the small hole mentioned, gradually gr wing larger day by day, but the skin does not break, as one would naturally suppose, but unites and the scales of the skin become hardened and help to form the borny coat over the surface of the elevation, which gradually pushes onward till it flattens and assames the form of a feather. The ele-

barbs of the vane. Thus you see that 'he germ of the feather is first formed under the skin, and after it pushes out so as to show the barbs of the feather, is then called the pin-feather, and it is these pin-feathers, as we all know, that make such disagreeable work in dressing the fowls, as they are short and hard to pull out of the skin, and besides this, the base of the blood, muscles and nerves. In the the feather is full of a soft meaty substance, and even if the feathers are all carefully plucked out it is very hard to leave the body of the fowl so that it will present a neat and attractive appearance when marketed.

vation then loses its groove, the main

one forming the shaft of the feather,

and this branches out into the separa'e

Many breeders make the mistake of considering chicken feathers worthless. 30, 1886, the flour production in the This is a wrong idea, for although they United States touched figures once are not as valuable as those from ducks more exceeding all past work, and or geese, yet they can be used in a forming a record really only half comgreat many ways and are well worth prehended by the general public. It the little trouble required to save them. nearly reached six million barrels, and -Farm, Field and Stockman.

-in 1739 nine-tenths of the population of Massachusetts were engaged in agriculture, while in 1880 only oneeighth were occupied with that class of melancholia, will induce people to ple are not engaged in agriculture, and in Illinois, the greatest agricultural State in the Union, less than one-half of the population is occupied with farming—Boston Herald.

more valuable would the drug become if it had the effect to make some people hold their tongues. The danger in these days is in saying too much.—Boston Herald.

A prominent farmer of Bowling Green, Howard County, Md., Mr. J. T. Ridgely, said his four children were sick with sore throats and coughs at the same time. Red Star Cough Cure cured them in a week. farming. - Boston Herald.

HOW MUSIC IS MADE.

Examination of the Manuscripts by an Ex-

or The way to cook a rabbit is to first eatch a rabbit," etc., applies forcibly to the initial process of producing a muas perambulating advertisements may sical composition in sheet form, and it now be met on the boulevards; some | may be further added that manuscripts worth publishing are as hard to secure huge iron frames fixed on heads and as the traditional rabbit. As all large shoulders; others appear, or rather dis- music publishing concerns are conappear, inside gigantic bottles or stantly in receipt of manuscripts sent similar vessels, whereon the trades- for examination and sale, it becomes necessary to inspect each composition as soon as possible, otherwise they would accumulate to such an extent boards, upon which inviting-looking that a separate examination would be next to impossible.

For this purpose is employed a with regiments of such unfortunates. thoroughly educated and practical muwho for a shilling a day consented to sician, one who not only performs at promenade from St. Paul's to sight, but who is also a master of har-Charing Cross and back again from mony and composition. After care-Charing Cross to St. Paul's, principally fully trying over each piece and noting for the display of announcements in his opinion thereon, the result may be favor of rival newspapers. The sand- the selection of one or two manuscripts wich-man made his appearance two or out of perhaps fifty, the balance being three years ago in Paris, where his returned to their respective authors,

We will suppose that one of the pieces recommended by the inspector is The present is not, however, the a song. The publisher now holds a first occasion on which this peculiar il- manuscript which in the opinion of his lustration of peripatetic advertising inspector is worth publishing, that is, has been seen in the French capital, it has some points of excellence that but in all former instances the reign might result in the piece becoming of the sandwich man was of brief dura- popular. The next step is to read the tion. What his present term of office letter sent by the writer of the song. may be, now that a new state of things and if the author's demands are has set in. is a question yet to be deemed reasonable his terms are acsolved. It used to be alleged that cepted and the song is "put in hand," he exercised a strange influence not, however, before the publisher has on horses, and whenever an ani- first satisfied himself that the words are mal took fright, the coachman declared correct and suitable and that the title

he is to be seen occasionally girt round this purpose he employs a hammer boulevards. And so are those a brace to a double-bar, and from a the place of boards, wear on their rests, slurs, crescendos and a full set

more enterprising in their methods of two inches thick. This is the anvil (?) what a disagreeable sight such mentioned. The latter is composed of ally small wharf-boats, rising or recedexhibitions used to be in the London white metal, and is one-sixteenth of an thoroughfares would certainly be sorry inch in thickness. The surface is highto find the number of these poor fellows | Iv polished and resembles burnished increase in the streets of Paris. It silver. With the aid of compasses, shocks what every true-born Parisian rules and other peculiar tools the lines, poetically calls "the harmony of the bars, etc., are laid out, after which the engraver proceeds to fill in the music There are five or six offices open in and words, and thus each plate is treated until the song is finished.

finished, proofs are taken from them who carefully examines every page and makes the necessary corrections, after graver. The latter individual having made the designated changes or additendent of the press-room, where they

are in turn given to the pressman. The press used is the same as employed in steel plate printing, and can, therefore only be worked by hand. The process is necessarily slow and tedious, but it is the only method by which first-class sheet music can be made. After the music is printed the music sheets, which are still wet, are hung Their Growth From the Time They Start upon racks to dry. The drying process consumes about two or three hours, when they are taken down, folded, and put in a press where they are usually it is fully formed and the different left over night. In the morning they changes it assumes, is quite interesting are taken out and we have before us a pile of elegant plate music, "the latest song of the season." "Plate" editions will always be preferred by all who appreciate music that can be easily read; hole, and at the bottom of this and in fact, to those accustomed to plate close to one side, there seems to be a work "type music" seems like no music. - Musical Journal.

STRANGE DISEASE.

Death of Two Victims of Beri-Beri in New York Hospital.

The presence in New York city of a his long tail in the hole. The crab, to number of cases of beri-beri, or kak-ke, punish such unwonted intrusion, seizes has re-awakened medical interest in the end of the tail the moment it apthis peculiar disease. The patients proaches near enough. Any one who came from San Francisco by vessel, has been fortunate enough to hide himand three of them were taken to Belle-self in the bushes unobserved by the vue Hospital. Two of these died. On ape making the raid will have a hard the voyage, most of the crew were time to restrain his laughter when the affected with the disease, and some of critical moment of contact between the them fatally. This affection prevails crab's claw and the ape's tail is reached. in Japan, India, South and Central There is a comical look of suspense on America, and in the islands of the Gulf, the ape's face as he thrusts his tail into and is technically considered to be a the hole. When the crab closes on the multiple nucritis, or an inflammatory tail the look of suspense departs. The condition of the nerves. As a rule the ape gives an involuntary start and then spinal nerves alone are implicated, but settles on his haunches, while he closes casionally the cranial nerves as well. his teeth together with a determined It has been demonstrated with a great air, and eventually springing forward. degree of probability by Cornelissen out comes the tail from the hole with and Sugenova that beri-beri is an in- the crab dangling to it, and the ape is fectious disease, the specific cause being a micro-organism resembling the bacillus of anthrax, which is found in cases at Bellevue the nature of the disease was not recognized at a sufficently early stage to enable the physimans to study the microbes, or to make any cultures of them .- Science.

-During the Year ended November The tooth fell to the floor, but Tom showed an increase over last year of eight per cent .- Chicago Tribune.

-And now it is discovered that cocaine when applied in cases of silent work. In the great States of New York | speak. This may be beneficial from a and Pennsylvania four-fifths of the peo- scientific point of view, but how much ple are not engaged in agriculture, and | more valuable would the drug become Herald.

THE DANUBE CANAL. Primitive Character of One of Vienna's The situation of Vienna is charming as regards its immediate surroundings. The Danube is not a wonderful stream, but even an American connoisseur in rivers sees much along its banks to admire. It does not run through the city, but just at the edge of it to the northeast, its general direction here being from northwest to southeast. But to remark it a southeast, a new the first part of the f render it a commercial artery a new the time I began your treatment for a channel was constructed several years channel was constructed several years ago, which is navigable for most of the craft found in ordinary seasons on the main stream. It is called the Danube main stream. It is called the Danube canal, and though canals are usually placid and pacific, this one justifies the pithet "raging," so often applied joeplarly to similar arteries of slow and oeaceful commerce in America. It comes in at the upper suburb, and after rushing as swiftly as an Alpine torrent under numerous substantial bridges which connect different business localities in the heart of the city, it is returned to the parent channel some miles below. Little steamers, not lacking in numbers, but of a poverty-stricken appearance, such as would be tucked into the stove in America, their passenger decks almost flush with the water, stem this swift current with difficulty. It is neither handsome nor imposing. Any one who has ever been in Paris has remarked the quays and embankments of varied form which inclose the Seine with solid walls of stone, from the moment of its entry into the city till it again escapes into the suburbs. This vast system of masonry has been centuries in arriving at its present degree of perfection, and it has cost enough to overlay every square inch of its broad surface with five-franc pieces. The Danube canal presents nothing of this elerance and finish. The banks, though aced in a certain fashion with stone or macadam, are green with grass, or yellow or brown with the virgin soil, There is scarcely any thing along it that can be called a quay, though there are streets, walks and trees and avenues, often lined on one side with imposing buildings. There is not the same need

for the amount of water that passes through can always be regulated by huge gates at the upper end. The landing places are as primitive as those on the Mississippi or Oldo, being usu ing according to the stage of the water, with a high and often muddy bank of perilous ascent. Yet the canal is a feature of Vienna life and scenery. Along its banks are some of the finest hotels in the city, fine residences, shops, baths, huge barracks, cafes-principally of the free and easy kind-and other evidences of the value it is presumed to give to the real estate that is privi-

APES CATCHING CRABS.

Hard to Enjoy Themselves.

There are on the coast of Java a pe-

culiar long-tailed ape and a sand-crab

possesses great strength in its claws.

The apes are particularly fond of these

crabs, which are very shy and wonder-

fully quick in their movements. The

crabs live in deep holes in the sand,

out spend much of their time on the

outside of their holes, where they run

and hop about. They range in size

from that of a silver dollar to that of

our edible crabs. Their claws are not

large, but have a grip that is vise-like.

The apes make daily raids on the

haunts of the crabs, and occasionally

succeed-by creeping stealthily to with-

in a few feet of a group of them-in

capturing one. Usually, however, the

crabs are so wary that while the ape is

in the air during his spring toward

them they have separated and disap-

peared into the ground. The ape, find-

ing himself too slow to make a capture.

then resorts to a bit of strategy to secure

a dinner. His mode of final capture in-

ing which is frequently more than he can

bear; but his love for the crab as a morsel

of food is so strong that he never hesi-

disappeared. Sitting down he thrusts

soon proceeding with his meal.-N. O.

a spent bullet struck Tom Conners in

the mouth and knocked out one tooth.

swallowed the bullet before he knew

Baby falls and bumps its head,
Baby bawls, they think it's dead;
Mamma gets St. Jacobs Oi),
Rubs the baby: stops turmoil.

-Burlington Free Press.

what had hit him.

Picayune.

Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

of the ca-e, the probabilities of a cure and cost. I am prepared to treat everything requiring surgical appliances as well as medicinally; am a graduate; 30 years practice. Men and women both can write to me in strictest confidence. Persons comeged to lie along its borders.-Vienna ing to the city are requested to call on me.
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& Reva Fortland house.

DYSPEPSIA AND CONSTIPATIO V. Henry B. Arcner, Receiver of Taxes o the City of Yonkers, N. Y., says of

manufacture their own type, and having no freights to pay they will not advance flicts upon him a pang of physical suffer- their prices.

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Remedies. NOTHING IS KNOWN TO SCIENCE AT all comparable to the CUTICUIA REMEDIES in their marvellous properties of cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and in curing torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood,

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Cures all Diseases originating from a disordered state of the BLOOD or LIVER. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Scrofula, A litt'e soda will relieve sick headache caused by indigestion. Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the Blood pure the Liver and Kidneys healthy and the Complexion bright and clear.

J. R. CATES & CO., Proprietors 417 Sansome St., San Francisco,

A CANDID WOOER.

Free Translation of an Instructive and Highly Moral German Tale. The beautiful and accomplished

Vienna had the misfortune, so to speak, to fall desperately in love with a young man who was employed in a railroad office. Her affection was very much requited as far as the young man was concerned, but there was reason to infer that the wealthy maiden's pa would for that the wealthy maiden's pa would speak, without knife, needle or sharp instrument. You are secure against accident from the first day until cured, and the cure guaranteed permanent or money refunded. You can work every day, no matter what your occupation, without danger or inconvenience. Consultations free. Office hours from 10 to 4 daily. Correspondents will enclose stamp for reply and address Drs. Forden & Luther, rooms 8 and 9, First National bank, Portland, Oregon. daughter of a wealthy grain dealer of kick.

"What is the best way to conciliate the old reprobate-how can I get on the blind side of him?" asked the youth | When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria

m ny thanks."
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"Good morning, sir," said the lat-"Good morning, yourself." "What can I do for you?"

"Not the slightest:"

on is not your property?"

candid as they make 'em.

his consent to the marriage.

than any other house.

paid the young man's debts, he gave

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ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS WOULD NOT

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Tough beef is made tender by laying a

Go to Towne & Moore when in Portland me, yours aincerely.

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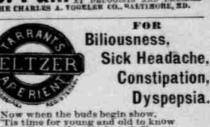
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"I come to ask the hand of your "Well, I should say so. I can't re-"I dare say that dress coat you have "You've hit it to a dot. It's borrowed for this special occasion, ditto the pants; the hat isn't paid for, and the shoemaker is waiting outside to converse with me about the boots I've "You are one of those candid gentle-





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GUAR actes a superb development young or middle aget ladies. (see pertraits above): fine shaulders, reinfed, a finite and arms; a pure, lovely complexion free lewwors, freekles, bisckheeks, "crupitons, & eyes and perfect breath H.3" That "ifred" all female weakinsses promptly cured. Spaces their celebrated beauty to this System.

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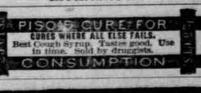
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Phoroughly cleanse it by using Br. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spir-its, and vital strength, will be established CONSUMPTION, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is re-rested and cured by this remarkly, if taken be-fore the last stages of the discuss are reached

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

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